## Lieut. Wanderer, War Hero, Prays in Cell for Wife and Unborn Baby He Killed

# **QUEER MANIA SWAYSSLAYER**

Noted Alienist Finds He Suffers From a Shut-in Personality.

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day were convinced she had been mis-The stranger was hired to stage a fake hold-up to cover the slaying of Wanderer's wife.

Maloney left John Robinson Circus when the show entered Canada a week before the Wanderer tragedy. In the pocket of the dead man was found a food card marked "E. Master," which proved to be that of Earl Masters, a foreman with the circus. He identified a picture of Wanderer's dupe as that of Maloney. Masters had given Maloney a coat and it is possible the card was in the pocket of the garment.

The circus records showed Maloney's nearest relative was a sister in Pontiac, R. I. She proved to be a Mrs. John Kain. She described her brother, and the description agrees with the appearance of the dead man. Mrs. Kain had not seen her brother for six months. He had no trade or knowledge of business, and she believes he would have accepted circus

#### WANDERER WANTED MONEY.

Yesterday afternoon Wanderer, in a two-hour conversation with reporters, told of his prayers. He talked calmly of his wife as though she were alive and well. He showed no emotion. He advised young men to tell the truth, not because of the principle involved, but because they would get caught in something if they lied. An example of his logic was contained in his bland statement that

the \$1,590, one of the motives for the sham hold-up, was his own money, carned by him and saved by him. He "didn't know" why it was necessary to slay two to gain possession tween the slayer and a reporter fol-

"How did you spend the morning?" ing."
"I prayed and I feel much re-"Whom did you pray for?"

"Myself and my wife. I prayed for (He referred to the unborn

"Sure, I've always gone to church—but failed. Likewise they were the Messiah Lutheran Church, Grace balked in their attempts to show that and Second steets. Used to go with he might have been responsible for

Doesn't the Bible says so? I've told everything, haven't I? The police said my soul would stay in hell where he served until 1914, when he for 200 years unless I confessed."

"READY TO HANG NOW."

"I den't know, it just came over me. shortly before his unit returned.

EXAMIMNED BY ALIENIST. The idea just happened wanted to get into the army again. I wanted the money. I was saving to go into business. I didn't like being derer yesterday. butcher. In the army I could save. I was careful with my money. I didn't smoke, chew, drink, or run around with women, but I did crave money. It was my money, every cent of it. worked for it and put it in the bank." Why didn't you just take it out and leave your wife rather than kill

"I don't know. The idea just came over me to kill her. Somehow the tone of Ruth's voice when she told me, 'Carl, I'm shot, I think I'm dying,' keeps coming back to me again and again. Memories are strange things, aren't they? I guess perhaps it was best that the police got me and made me confess. Otherwise the voice of Ruth and Ruth's face might have coming back, and sooner or later I might have gone mad.'

THIRD READER WAS RIGHT. "I haven't got much of an imagina-

tion-rather cold-blooded, I guesshad my wish I'd'swing tonight. "There's one thing I'd like to say before I do. There was a time when and never done wrong."

I used to laugh at the old thirdr reader stuff about honesty being the best policy, and the straight and narrow stuff. But it's the only way, at that, I guess people like me come along pied mechanically with ideas of right to warn the rest."

meet Ruth. I loved her more than as if in a continual goosestep." anybody else in the world. If I could wrote to her when I was in France. Was the next question. some of the wonderful nootes she sent me, nobody would doubt we were in with each other. I loved the it to be a girl. Ruth wanted it to be doing it." a hov. We used to spend hours and hours talking about what school the pect your intentions during the two child would go to

"I was never in trouble before and never broke a law that I know of.

POINTS "DON'T LIE" MORAL. After the shooting, I knew they didn't she?" would get me in the end, but not for A thousand times I've thought of one then. She bumped herself off." scene that will stay with me to the very last moment of my life. That death?" is the scene when they buried Ruth. three days after I had killed her. I stood at the side of the grave at Graceland when they lowered the casket. It was after the service, with



CARL Wanderer, who was decorated for bravery in action and promoted to a second lieutenancy in the United States army, and his young bride, for the murder of whom and a man he hired to stage a fake hold-up, he is under arrest in Chicago. Wanderer, in alleged confession, declared he had wearied of the restraints of married life and the knowledge that a child was soon to be born turned weariness to hate; so he faked up a robbery and shot her.



knew you can't forget somebody just into the army in your mind?" Wanbecause the heart has stopped beat-

The police are delving into the

slayer's past, half expecting to find her and the baby - you know - the "ragged stranger" was not his first crime of the kind. They tried to connect him with the robbing of his father's butcher shop in December. nitted suicide several years ago.

According to his statements, he oined the army in 1912 and the death of his mother, who com-"Do you think He will forgive your mitted suicide several years ago. was sent to Vera Cruz. His discharge came at Texas City, Tex.. in 1915. "Are you ready to die?"
"Any time. I'm not afraid. I'm had entered the war, he joined the army again at Jefferson Barracks, and to hang now." Mo., to be transferred to Chicamau-Sane? Certainly I'm sane. I know ga Park, Ga. He became attached what I am talking about as well as to Company B, 17th Machine Gun battalion, 6th Division. He was pro-"Well, then, how did you happen to moted to a

EXAMIMNED BY ALIENIST. Dr. William J. Hickson, Chicago's

A reddish-haired youth-slim, wel built, with hazel eyes and slightly granulated lids, came out of his cell give his lifeless answers to the questions put to him.

What did you kill your wife for? was the first question put to him. "Oh, because I wanted to get in the army, see," Wanderer answered. "Had you been restless for some time and worrying about your home and feeling disgusted with things?" "Not at all. Never thought of going into the army until two days be-

"You never quarreled or thing.

"I should say not. A man's duty is to keep his wife happy."

"Go on, tell us about yourself." NO OTHER WOMAN INVOLVED.

"Well, in the army I never spent my money, but saved \$300. I never but there are some things-well, if I kissed a woman until Ruth came along and never anybody else. I've always done what was exactly right

"Dementia praecox katatonia." says case. A mind geometrically moral, but emotionally unmoral. Preoccu-"What is it you wish most of all of this type will not only be cold and geometrical in his thoughts, but "Most of all I'd like a Bible. The will walk like an automaton, arms prayer of my heart is to fit myself to swinging at stiff angles, legs moving "When you thought of killing Ruth

were you excited or frightened% "Say," said Wanderer, "I've never been nervous in my life or frightened. just thought of it and decided I had child that was never born. We al- to do it quick while I was wanting to, ways had talked about it. I wanted or pretty soon I'd lose the idea of

> "Did you fear that she would sus-No; not at all. Nobody ever know

> me or anything about me unless I tell them. "Your mother committed suicide,

"Yes. She was religious. Used to a long time. One moral is, don't lie. preaching around. I was in the army "Were you much affected by her

"No, I was in the army, I told you. was always happy in the army." SHUT-IN PERSONALITY.

"Autismus," Dr. Hickson ex the flowers and the tears. Then I plained. "That means a shut-in personality. No contact, that is emotional contact, with his parents or his wife. Lives like a man in the cave and conceals his actual cold-bloodedness or noninterest in life by methodically doing everything that is Having inherited from his nother an out-and-out case of praccox herself, who committed suicidemoral mama, he utilizes it as a sort of code. Behind this code lives the real Wanderer."

you meet any old army friends who put the idea of going Exhaustion; Horsford's Acid banishes that tired feeling a fine tonic drink for brain, nerve and body

derer was asked.

reporter asked.

rmy life.

now add, latent home sexuality to the daughter of Fingal." the complication. Psycho-analysis where he served until 1914, when he has revealed that a mania for army tinguishing characteristics of wom-an haters, men with degeneracy.

either latent or functioning in them.

Here he is going to become a father. His wife is undoubtedly having the troubles normal to such a condition. These things wear on him. He decides finally to leave. His relations with his wife have been perfunctory, outwardly normal, but, so far as his emotions are concerned, entirely perfunctory. Now impelled to run from esponsibility, his one real emotion asserts itself. This is the desire for

'In our laboratory here one of the fundamental tests to ferret out from man whether he is homosexual is o ask him to tell us his dreams. Usually he will try to boast of his masculinity by reciting that he heroic things, armies marching, battles and deeds of valor. Tills, however, is invariably a dead give away. It becomes at once obvious to us that he has the military complex of home-sexuality and in variably we secure his confession by confronting him with the scientific statement written in books that many dreams of army life may mean of physical degeneracy."

To the questions: "Are you sorry for what you have done?" Wanderer answered: "Well, if I'd gotten the psychopath. "A very defined away with it I'd have been in the army and it would have been fine."

### **'SEA-GOING HACKS" WILL COST MORE IN DISTRICT**

The high cost of living has hit the ole hack drivers." The Commissioners have realized it had have allowed an advance in rates tto the drivers The increase amounts to about 25 per The Public Utilities Commission has

charge of the regulation of the taxicab and automobile rates, but the District Commissioners have never relinquished their sovereignity over the old hacks.

### SPA CONFERENCE TO FAIL, SAYS EXPERT

PARIS, July 12 .- "Pertinax," political editor of the Echo de Paris, predicted today that the Spa conference would prove a failure instead of settling the outstanding German peace problems. He expressed the belief that the Germans, after consultation with the national assembly leaders, would reject the proposals for Germany's future coal deliveries to France. Hugo Stinnes, one of the German experts at Spa, was quoted in a

dispatch to the Matin as saying: 'We will never yield on the question of coal. I understand what their means for Germany, but we are determined to continue this attitude even if it results in the Spa conference ending in failure."

### EUGENIE DIES IN SPAIN AT 94

Former French Empress Who Provoked War of 1870, Expires at Childhood Home.

PARIS. July 12 .- Eugenie, the last Empress of France, died at her home n Spain yesterday afternoon. She was inety-four years old, having been born in Granada, Spain, im 1826. Eugenie recently lost the sight of

one eye, and was fearful of becoming totally blind. With the desire again visit her native country, she beg ged that she might be taken there be fore she became entirely blind. Her wish was gratified, and last April Eugenie again saw the beauties of Spain-and especially of Andalusia.

where she was born. Despites her ninety-four years she displayed notable vitality, and expressed gratitude for the welcome from the people of Spain.

ROMANTIC CAREER.

marvelous career, full of romance and pathos, resplendent with the gleries of a dazzling and unexpected ise to supreme power, dimmed as suddealy and unexpectedly by the tragedy of an irretrievable fall, come to a melantholy close in the death o' Eugenie Marie de Montijo, Countesa-Duchess of Teba, in her own right and by her marriage with Napoleon III former Empress of the

Born on May 5, 1825, she was descended on her father's side from a Spanish family of high nobility, the head of which, in 1492, received the title of Count de Teba at Teba, subrequently created Marquis de Montijo, was at one time an officer in the Napoleonic army under Murat, and later served with distinction in the peninsular wars, whence he emerged with the loss of an eye and a badly vounded leg and hand.

This gentleman married a Scotch woman, the daughter of William Kirk. patrick, a merchant in Malaga, Spain, who for a period had acted as British and also as American consul in that "No, how could I? A man's place city. It is said that the preliminary the morning of March 16, 1856, the friends and attendants save only at the deathbed. On her way she had consent to the King of Spain had to booming of cannon told Paris that a me. Lebreton. The two distracted to pass through Paris, her first visit women fled from the empty palace since the downfall of the empire. She grandes with a commoner. The server of Scotch genealogists were acs with his wife, and I was always consent to the King of Spain had to Here again the perfunctory moral grandee with a commoner. The serv that the murder of his wife and the code with which he masked the ice ices of Scotch genealogists were acsheet within him. "I was always kind cordingly enlisted in the search for a to her, but I got this army idea all pedigree. They proved to the King's of a sudden and decided to follow it." satisfaction that Mr. Kirkpatrick was "Was it on account of fretting on the maternal side a member of the about her having a child and wor- cadet branch of the Stuarts and conrying about the responsibility?" the sequently a distant kinsman of Queen Victoria herself, and that his ancestors on the paternal side had borne the baron. Thereupon the King exclaimed:

WENT TO GRANADA.

After their marriage the Count and He became attached 17th Machine Gun 18th aversion for responsibility. The running away from responsibility is the inherited all the Scotch love for wanelegance and taste that her costumes rangements were completed. Sir John associated with her past life and the were interested had turned out to be most general symptom of the praccox. dering, took her small family first to became the models for womankind in one capital of Europe and then to an-In some ways the life was other. beneficial to the future empress, as it gave her opportunities of acquiring a knowledge of the world, which she turned to good account when called upon to fill an exceptionally difficult and trying position. mastery of French, English and Italian, besides Spanish. enough, she was never able to learn Jerman.

Returning to Madrid the Countess de Montijo was appointed first lady of honor to the Queen of Spain, and became one of the most prominent figures in the society of the gayest capital in Europe. After the marriage of the elder

daughter the counters in 1849 took up her residence with Eugenie in Paris. that of her people. Here the young lady became celebrated for her beauty, her amiability the match, except on condition that the issue of the union should be brought up Protestants. This condition the bride-elect refused. Young Mr. Rives returned a bachelor to his ancestral home in Virginia, but eventually married and became the father of Amelie Rives.

HER MEETING WITH THE PRINCE Eugenie made the acquaintance of Prince Louis Napoleon, as he was then called, when he was living at the Elysee in his character of President of the French Republic. They cometimes met at Fointainebleau, of one-horse and two-horse vehicless, where the Montijo family always spent a few weeks during the hunting season. From the first he was attracted to the brilliant young Spanish girl. But when he became Emperor, in 1852, his mind was set on an alliance with some European royalty. At that time, however, his throne was considered so unstable that first one and then another priness refused his advances. Finally he determined to follow the

dictates of his heart. In January. 1853, he startled his ministers by announcing that he had determined on an alliance with Mile, de Montijo, The news was published in the of-"Moniteur" next morning. excited much opposition, not only in the cabinet, but among the French public. An alien empress, not of roy al blood, was distasteful to them. But the Emperor stood firm. In a formal ommunication made at the Palace of the Tuileries, in the presence of the highest French dignitaries and the representative members of own family, he described his future bride as "French at heart, by education, and by the memory of the blood shed by her father in defense of the first empire." The royal marriage was thereupon fixed to take place on January 29 and 30, the civil celebraion being performed on the first day and the ecclesiastical ceremony in Notre Dame on the second.

The first act of the new Empress vas full of grace and tact. The muvalue of 600,000 francs, but she re- through Belgium. fused the gift, with the recommenda-

### Favorite Photo and Last View of Empress Eugenie SHOW ELWELL



EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE. The former Empress Eugenie of France, widow of Napoleon the Third. She was taken prisoner by the Germans in 1870, later living in exile in England. This photograph of the ex-Empress was one of her favorites, having been taken during during the gay and elegant social days of the old Paris.

tion that the sum be devoted to the founding of a charitable institution. This bit of self-sacrifice went far to ingratiate her with her subjects. The first good impression was deepened by her many unostentatious charities

Three years clapsed between the Emperor's marriage and the birth of his only child. The event was only child. anxiously awaited, not, only at the press on the morning of the 4th found that her mother was dying at Mad-Tuileries, but all over France. On new arrival, and the waiting popu- to be standing in front of the grand residence of the Duc de Mouchy. imperial, the first to bear the title, for the unfortunate son of Napoleon was styled the Kings of Rome. The christening services at Notre Dame extended over several days. The babe was named Napoleon Eugene Louis.

FAMILY BROILS.

With the birth of this child troubles arose between Eugenie and the Bonaparte family. She was jealous and suspicious of all possible prefenders and commanded by Sir John Bur- the imperial exile was now persuaded Countess de Teba removed to Gran- to the succession. These family broils ada, and later to Madrid. Two daught at the end of a few years alienated ladies at a hotel, lost no time in call-ters were born to them. The eldest of nearly all her husband's friends. But ing on Sir John. The latter was at ing estate of Furnborough, where she these. Francesca, subsequently mar- the Empress still reigned supreme all parts of the world. She took a keen interest in politi-

cal matters and greatly annoyed the Emperor's ministers by insisting on being present at the state councils. She was three times appointed regent 1865, and when the Emperor started rial had escaped after Sedan into Bel- ing. She found her chief solace in her on the last disastrous expedition which ended at Sedan.

As a pious Catholic she was a deoted supporter of the Vatican. To her influence much of the policy of the French Emperor toward Italy has been attributed. The Pope and the ultramontanes generally courted her. But the treatment she received from royal families of Europe was wounding to her own pride and to

From the first days of her marriage She vainly sought to obtain recogniand her rare mental gifts. She was tion at the hands of her royal and imlikewise a daring horsewoman at a perial sisters. She lavished on them time when very few French ladies invitations which were never accepteven learned to ride. The son of the ed, and paid them visits which were then American minister to Paris, Wil- never returned. Only with the Britliam C. Rives, fell madly in love with ish court were her relations at all her. His family would not agree to, cordial. She had won over the prince consort on the occasion of her stay at Windsor in 1854; then Albert and Queen Victoria had repaid the visit just before the birth of the prince imperial, and the kindly mutual feeling remained intact to the end.

Little is known of Eugenie's life in the interval between the declaration of war against Prussia in 1870 and the disaster at Sedan. She was surrounded by a clerical coterie who kept all her religious prejudices fiercely aglow, and who, having largely assisted in provoking the war, taught her to regard the struggle as a question of the life and death of the ultra-montane theories and complaints that the crisis which occurred on the capture of the Emperor found her utterly unprepared for its terrible reali-

The story of her flight from the uileries is the most dramatic episode her history. The first vague news popular disturbance. began to overflow into the gardens of now Duchess of Cumberland. the Tuileries and roll toward the palance in long, slow streams. Not yet was the crowd stormy or turbulent, but its quiet strength was irresistible. FLIGHT FROM THE TUILERIES.

At twenty minutes past 2 Signor cab was in waiting. She was driven first to the resi-

dence of Dr. Evans, an American den- prince imperial were brought back to tist, whom she had befriended. At S Chiselhurst. The funeral took place o'clock in the evening she took the two days later in the little church train, accompanied by Mme. Lebreton, from which his father also had been Dr. Evans and his nephew, and on buried. The mourners were from all nicipal council of Paris had voted her September 7 reached the seaport town the courts in Europe and from France. wedding present of a diadem of the of Deauville by a roundabout way The Prince of Wales and his brother



EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE AND COUNT PRIMOLI. The last photograph made of former Empress Eugenie, widow Emperior Napoleon III, of France, taken recently as the former Empress was leaving the Cathedral of Notre Dame after attending divine service. The ex-Empress recently celebrated her ninety-third bilthday. She is shown here being assisted down the steps of the Cutbedral entrance by Count Primoli.

Before the end of the year a nex

DECLINING YEARS.

Greatly to the relief of her friends

In Farnborough she lived in com

plete retirement, receiving only those

old friends who had retained a pecu-

one secretary and two ladies-in-wait-

Eugenie was in Paris at the out-

bring me my revenge

liar right to her affection and grati-

story, vouched for by the doctor himself, is more likely to be accepted by bereavement was to visit the unhappy history. According to this, the Em lady. In November word came to her herself utterly deserted by all her rid. She at once set out to be presen lace cheered wildly at the knowledge staircase. In this cab they jumped Next year she went on a pilgrimage that France had at length a prince and were driven to Dr. Evans'. They to Zululand and visited the very spot remained all night in the doctor's where the prince had fallen. On the house. On the morning of September return journey she insisted on stop-5 the doctor drove them out of Paris. ping for a short time at St. Helena. Relays had already been ordered by bringing back with her a number of telegraph at various stopping places weeping willow cuttings taken from on the route. The fugitive reached the famous tree at Longwood, under Deauville without discovery on the whose shade the mortal remains of evening of the 7th. had found their first burial place.

USED BRITISH YACHT.

An English yacht, the Gazelle, was lying in the harbor. It was owned goyne. Dr. Evans, after leaving the to leave the house which held for her first incredulous and store that he ever since spent the greater part of exposed less than two years ago when met the Empress and her companions great traditions left her by three Naon the quay at half-past 11 that night poleons and took them on board. Next morning anchor was weighed. On Thursday, the 8th, the yacht rode into the harbor of Ryde, in the Isle of Wight. To the Empress' inexpressible comfort she found that the Prince Impegium and had arrived in Dover two devotions. attending mass almost derd turfman, as they have come She met him at days previously. Hastings. Queen Victoria hastened to express her sympathies for the royal fugitives, and eventually placed at their disposal Camden House, in Chiselhurst. Napoleon III. after his release from Wilhelmshohe, had joined The life led in the Chiselhurst b

the three exiles was monastic in quietude and calm. Occasionally faithful friend or humble adherent of the Bonapartes would make his wa into the shadowed household. But a gloom which nothing could dispel hung over the Emperor. Disease and melancholy had marked him for their own. His death, on January 9, 1873 came almost as a relief.

Naturally the Empress found her chief solace in the company of her son, whom she loved with an intensity that was often embarrassing to him. Prince Louis, as he was known in the household, was naturally high-spirited and joyous youth. was so young at the time of the Franco-Prussian war that the disasters in which he had himself par, ticipated became more or less blurred with time. He had entered the Wook wich Academy in 1872 as a gentleman cadet. At the final examination in February, 1875, he stood seventh in a class of thirty-four. He might have won honors in the British army, but his claims as the heir of the Bonachurch. So occupied was she with partes forbade his taking the oath of allegiance to the Queen.

IN SECLUSION. For four years he had to bear en

forced inaction with what patience he could at the gloomy old house in Rumors of his marriage Chiselhurt. first to one Princess and then to anof the Emperor's capitulation had other, were often current, the most reached Paris on September 3. Up to persistent being that which linked his soon of the next day there was no name with the youngest sister of the Then crowds Princess of Wales, Princess Thyra He gained the reluctant consent of

his mother in 1879 to join the British forces in an unofficial capacity. He and a body of soldiers under Lieutenant Carey were surprised on June by a band of Zulus in South Africa Unable to mount his horse in time Vigra, the Italian ambassador, came and abandoned by his companions, he to warn her that her life was in fell beneath the spears of the enemy danger. It was time to fly. She bade Every heart in Christendom beat in hurried adieu to her friends, most sympathy with the bereaved mother. of whom, men as well as women, were Eyen republican France paid a sin-Then, in company cere tribute of sorrow to with her devoted attendant, Mme. prince. The Princess of Wales has-Lebreton, and escorted by Signor, tened to the side of the Empress, who Nigra, Prince Metternich and Ferdi- lay unconscious in her desolate home nand de Lesseps, she descended to the at Chiselhurst. Queen Victoria went eastern gate of the Louvre, where a down from Balmeral to express sympathy with her afflicted friend. On July 10, 1879, the remains of the

acted as pallbearers. Queen Victoria This is the offical story. Another spent the day with the empress.

IN BIG FRAUDS

One Scheme Termed the "Most Stupendous" Confidence Game in America.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- The Elwell

murder mystery has entered its second month apparently as far from sobon vivante was found slain in his home early in the morning of June 11. Although Federal, State, and municipal authorities, scores of private detectives, and numerous independent investigators have been constantly at flicting mass of clues has been the only result of their labors. No arrest has been made and authorities frank ly admit that no arrests are imminent. Those directing the various investigations, however, assert that they are following lines of inquiry that they are hopeful will produce positive results.

The pendulum in the mystery swung back today to the theory that it was woman who shot Elwell, and that jealousy was the motive. It became known that investigators have been engaged for several days in experiments with a revolver like the one used to kill Elwell.

TEST WOMEN WITH GUNS.

All sizes and types of women have an effort to demonstrate that it would have been possible for any woman to have fired the gun with which the turfman was slain. It is said to have been demonstrated that a woman weighing eighty-five pounds can handle the revolver easily.
One woman, it is said, is so strong-

ly under suspicion that after repeated questioning by the District Attorney she has been forbidden to leave the city and is under constant surveilance. The authorities admit, however, that this woman's story of her connection with Elwell has been sufficiently straight-forward to make any positive action against her unwarranted.

SCENT "SHADY" DEALS."

The investigation turned to reports that Elwell had several times een involved in stock transactions in Wall Street that were of such a nature as to attract the attention of the authorities. Investigators are said to have uncovered evidence that Elwell was connected with several schemes to mulct the unwary.

The discovery of this angle of the ase has given rise to the theory that Elwell's former associates in "shady' business transactions may knowledge of the manner of his the greatest of all the Bonapartes death.

Federal authorities are still at work on a probe of Elwell's alleged connections with a "ring" of illicit

liquor dealers. A fake mining scheme by which he and certain associates planned to "relieve" the public of millions was

non-paying," and they intended to stop the sale of stock to the public. Ten fears before, in 1908, Elwe ad been closely connected with what was described at the time as most stupendous mining fraud ever operated in America." tude. Her household consisted of only

Concrete evidence of these episodes in the variegated career of the murevery morning in the memorial from official sources, will be made available to District Attorney Edward Swann and his assistant, John break of the European war and is T. Dooling, "field director" of the inquoted as having said: "This war will ternational search for the man or woman who killed Elwell

